

THE WARD HEALER

Weekly Chatter of U. S. Army Hospital No. 12

Vol. VI—No. 3

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July 5, 1919



Asheville Army Headquarters

JULY 5, 1919

From: Uniform Headquarters.

To: All Kenilworth Officers.

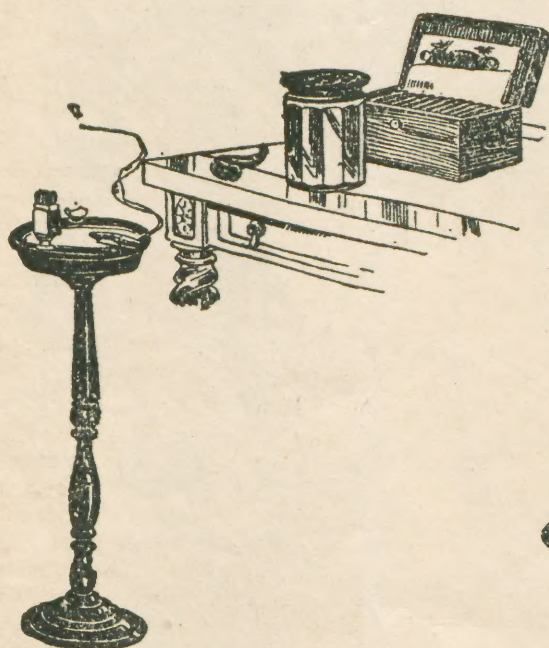
Subject: Uniform Styles 1919.

1. You are notified that the style for evening dress for officers is the white duck uniform with cap to match, and gold insignia.
2. You are also notified that these uniforms, caps and insignia are ready for you at

I. W. GLASER, 16 Patton Avenue

3. I. W. Glaser is also showing Hong Kong Khaki, a lightweight cloth famous with all army officers.
4. Get your dress uniforms today.

STYLE COMMANDING.



ANYTHING
and
EVERYTHING

In The Smoking Line
CAN BE FOUND AT

BARBEE-CLARK

Cigars, That's Our Business

THE WARD HEALER

WEEKLY CHATTER OF U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12

IT IS NOT IN MORTALS TO COMMAND SUCCESS, BUT WE'LL DO MORE, DESERVE IT

LIEUTENANT ROBERT E. PERKINS, 110th INF., RECEIVED MERITED REWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AND HEROISM

LIEUTENANT Robert E. Perkins, 110th Infantry who has been a patient at this hospital for the past several weeks has recently received a letter from General Pershing, Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, in which the General sets forth in no uncertain terms the admiration and respect of not only himself as Commander in Chief of the Armies but the sentiment of the whole of America in being privileged to decorate and honor one of her sons.

Lieutenant Perkins was a member of the Keystone Division and has seen most active service with his organization in France. On being seen by a reporter for the Ward Healer, the Lieut. was more or less reluctant in giving any information whatever about himself, but it has been generally known about the hospital for some time that this gallant officer had received two of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon him, the Distinguished Service Cross with a double citation and the Croix de Guerre with Brigade citation.

Before being commissioned, Lieutenant Perkins saw much service with the Army, as an enlisted man, having at this time served 15 years. Enlisting in 1904 he was assigned to the 11th Cavalry and served with this organization for 7 years; during 1906-1909 with the Army of Cuban Pacification; 3 years were served with the 6th Cavalry and three years with the 17th Infantry. In 1916 with Pershing's Expedition in Mexico, at that time 1st Sergeant Perkins saw some warm service, being a member of Major Howe's detachment that was in advance of the 10th Cavalry. In 1917, Sergeant Perkins was commissioned and assigned to the 110th Infantry.



LIEUT. ROBERT E. PERKINS

The following will best describe the daring courage and leadership, for which he was decorated, "At about 5:30 on the morning of July 30, 1918, our platoon went over the top at Bois de Grumpette; our objective being the other side of the Vesle river. The officer leading the first wave was killed outright and we were caught between two barrages, that of the German's and our own and cut off from the second and third waves. There being no other officer present I assumed command. The Germans were on the run and we opened rapid fire with sure shot rifles and machine guns. With one platoon of infantry we captured the German's front line trenches, barricaded communication trenches by establishing machine gun nests in the advanced front, in this manner we were able to keep the Germans down in the meantime getting laiasin with our barrage. Immediate-

ly we reconnoitred in the town of Fismette capturing the town, driving out the Germans and established a line of resistance on outskirts of the town, which brought about an advance along the whole lines of 7 kilometers."

"At the beginning of this movement there were 120 men present and when we had made our offensive the count was 60."

Just after this action Lieutenant Perkins was ordered to report back to the Battalion Commander, and as the officer puts it, "I was afraid I would get a good balling out for what I had done, but I finally summed up courage enough to face my Commanding Officer and went to him to report. On reporting, instead of being called on the carpet or placed under arrest, I was notified that I had been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross; and then my feelings were quite a bit different."

In the action above mentioned, the Lieutenant was wounded twice but kept up his offensive even in the face of almost certain death. He is now at this hospital recuperating from these wounds received from the hands of the enemy.

To the gallant Hero of America and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre for extraordinary bravery in action in answer to his country's call. General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces.

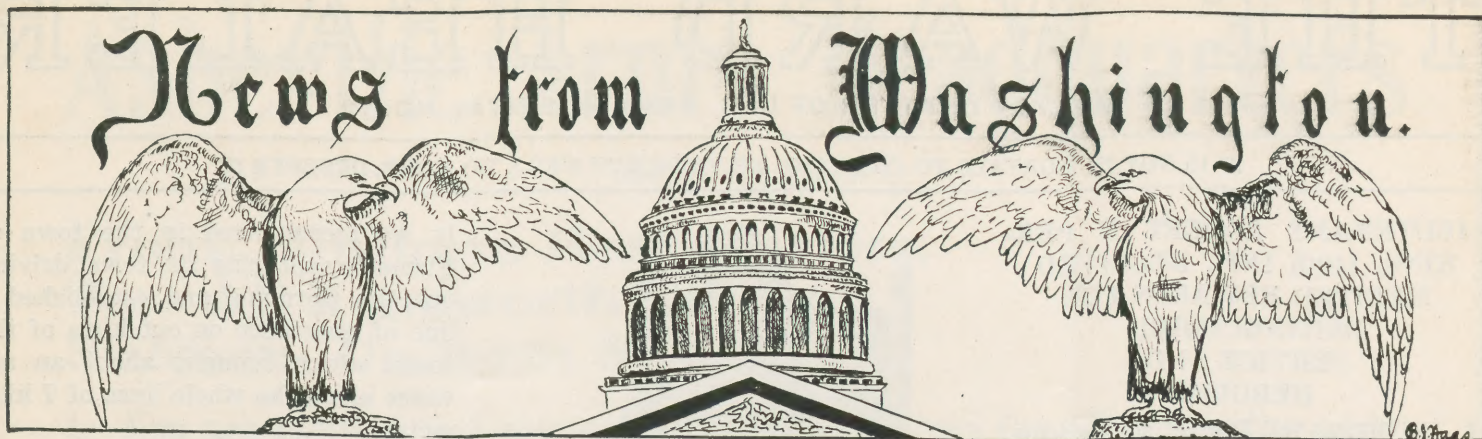
France, February 28, 1919.

General Order No. 38-A.

My Fellow Soldier:

Now that your service with the American Expeditionary Forces is about to terminate, I can not let you go without a personal word. At the call to arms, the patriotic young manhood of America eagerly responded and became the formidable Army whose decisive victories testify to its efficiency and its valor. With the support of the nation united to defend the cause of liberty, our Army has executed the will of the people with resolute purpose. Our democracy has been tested, and the forces of autocracy have been defeated. To the glory of the citizen-soldier, our troops have faithfully fulfilled their trust, and in a suc-

(Continued on Page 14).



Eleven base hospitals at various army camps are hereafter to function as camp hospitals with reduced bed capacity and personnel. The hospitals affected are at Camps Denver, Mass.; Dix, N. J.; Grant, Ill.; Lee, Va.; Lewis, Wash.; Meade, Md.; Pike, Ark.; Sherman, Ohio; Taylor, Ky. and Kearny, Cal. No more overseas patients will be sent to these hospitals. Commanding officers of the hospitals have been directed to submit a census of the patients now under treatment, with recommendations as to the disposal of those who will require one or more months treatment after July 1, and recommendations for reduction in hospital personnel. As officers at these hospitals become surplus they will be reported in two classes,—those whose immediate discharge is desired and recommended, and those willing to remain temporarily or permanently.

Professional teachers who volunteered as instructors in the educational service at army hospitals will be released, as far as possible and consistent with the good of the service, in time to accept teaching positions for the next academic year. Assurance of this will be furnished to boards of education and employing officers in individual cases when officially requested. With a reduction in the number of hospitals it will be possible to release some and every effort possible will be made to release these teachers in order that they may return to their former positions.

The rapid return of wounded from overseas precipitated by the armistice and the consequent sudden and extreme expansion of physical reconstruction demanded every person possible available for educational service. All hospitals have been short-handed with respect to instructors and an urgent need still exists for all efficient qualified instructors which will continue for several months.

"It is a patriotic service worthy of the best effort and attention of everyone," says Surgeon General Ireland, in a letter to hospitals on this subject. "To assist our men to make up in any degree the losses which they have suffered, to inspire them with hope, and point the way to overcome handicap is a duty well worth while. It is hard to conceive how any teacher can do more for America and humanity in the same length of time than by continuing in this service until the task is done." The Surgeon Gen-

eral therefore urges all experienced, capable instructors to remain in the service.

♦ ♦ ♦

TURNING FIGHTERS INTO 'Y' SECRETARIES IS A RECENT ENTERPRISE IN THE A. E. F.

Recruiting hundreds of men from all branches and ranks of the A. E. F. and transforming the fighters into Y. M. C. A. secretaries is the task that has fallen to Charles M. Mayne, vice-president of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua Circuit.

The plan of drawing men into welfare work from the Army was approved by General Headquarters early in the year and shortly after the first of January, Mr. Mayne's task was outlined. The 'Y' wanted good men, he was told, and it was believed that the war had developed the initiative and ability of hundreds of soldiers in a way that would enable them to meet situations as no amount of peace time experience would have done. In order that secretaries who had served out old contracts might return to America, it was important that the recruits be secured with the least possible delay.

A rather extensive plan of advertising was adopted by the recruiting department of which Mr. Mayne was the head with R. O. Babcock of Omaha as his assistant. Applications came in by the thousand.

The sifting process left some 300. Dismissals through Army channels were arranged and soon the new 'Y' men began to come through. The recruits were ordered to St. Aignan, the Army discharge center. There they were introduced to the sterilizer, a great bake-oven affair, where clothes were freed of cooties and to the issue house, where one did or didn't get new clothes.

Finally, at the discharge camp, the American would-be private citizen had his final fling at kitchen police, received his final pay from Uncle Sam and then a diploma-like document which freed him forever from fatigue detail and the delicate sarcasm of the top sergeant.

They were a sorry looking group when they arrived in Paris, but at 'Y' headquarters they were newly outfitted and stepped forth a different looking group of men.

"We are taking men", Mr. Mayne says,

"from every walk of life, and starting them out on real, needed work among their fellow men. It means giving a lot of fellows the great chance, something they would never have dreamed of back home."

♦ ♦ ♦

THE MOTHER OF THE NAVY'S CHIEF HERO, LIEUT. KALK, IS MAKING A GREAT SUCCESS OF HER WORK FOR THE Y. M. C. A. OVERSEAS.

Paris, May, (By Mail)—Mrs. Flora S. Kalk, mother of Lieut. Stanton Kalk who lost his life on the destroyer, Jacob Jones, and for whom the U. S. Destroyer Kalk was named, is in charge of an officers' club recently opened by the Y. M. C. A. at Neufchateau.

Lieut. Kalk was on the Jacob Jones, which was torpedoed. The crew got off on rafts and in the boats, but some of these were over-loaded. Kalk swam from one to the other, directing the re-adjustment of the loads. When he was finally taken from the water after hours exposure, he was so weak that he died.

His mother decided that she would enter the 'Y' service and do what she could to help the men who had been her son's comrades in the service. She arrived in Bordeaux on June 21, 1918 and was assigned to duty at the large naval hut maintained by the Y. M. C. A. at Brest for the thousands of sailors that frequent that port coming on the transports and cruisers that convoyed them.

During December she was asked by the Secretary of the Navy to go to the United States to christen the U. S. Destroyer Kalk in honor of her son. She accepted the invitation, but as soon as her duty had been performed she returned to France. When the work for the navy at Brest was nearly completed she was assigned to Neufchateau. There she established the officers' club of the S. O. S. advance section at the Motor Transport Corps park.

Port of Missing Men

With the return of each transport loaded with happy doughboys, who are soon demobilized and home again, comes the additional need of the Port of Missing Men column. Units return but some of the boys that sailed away with the Unit fail to return with their old outfit. Then comes a flood of anxious inquiries to the hospital newspapers expressing the fear that their boy is missing, wounded or shell shocked.

In the midst of your own joy at returning to the family circle, don't forget the empty firesides in thousands of other homes. Scan the list below carefully, and if you have any information about these men, write immediately to the person making the inquiry.

Bring joy into some other home.

Private Bernard W. Berger (2434110) Company D, 111th Infantry. Last heard from September 19, 1918. Inquiry by his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buerger, 8458 Wisconsin avenue, Hartwell, Ohio.

Corporal Henry T. Chesney, Company I, Fifty-fifth Infantry, Seventh Division. Reported severely wounded October 28, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Eliza Hudson Cheeney, 504 N. George street, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Private James H. Deal, Company M, Twenty-eighth Infantry, First Division. Reported missing in action since October 1, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. A. B. Deal, Martinsburg, Ohio.

Sergt. C. M. Scanlon, M. T. C. 373, M. T. D. 479, American Mission Convoys Autos. Last heard from July 12, 1918. Inquiry from father, T. S. Scanlon, Charleston, S. C.

Private Geo. J. Stenglein (1831764) Company M, 320th Infantry. Reported missing in action since September 16, 1918. Inquiry from sister, Mary Stenglein, 26 Gregory street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private Gamer W. Lewis, Company

H, 38th Infantry, Third Division. Reported missing in action since August 8, 1918. Inquiry from Mr. Jess Lewis, Dodgeville, Wis.

John F. Dunn, Corp. Co. G, 60th Infantry. Reported missing in action October 14, 1918. Inquiry by sister, Miss Irene Dunn, 42 West Clay street, Waterbury, Conn.

John R. Trimble, Hdqrs. Company, 1st Battalion, 74th Coast Artillery Corps. Last letter dated Oct. 24, 1918. Inquiry from sister, Mary I. Trimble, 442 N. Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Private George Merriman, Company B, 358th Infantry, 90th Division. Inquiry from George Mutz, Kingston, Okla.

Private William I. Deardorff, 315th Field Artillery, Battery A. Reported died of wounds in Base Hospital No. 116. Would like to hear from some member of that hospital unit. Address Mrs. George A. Deardorff, Occoquan, Va.

Sergt. Alfred Bailey, Company E, 38th Infantry. Reported killed at Chateau Thierry, June 22. Was a Cherokee Indian. Would like to know particulars of his death. Inquiry from wife, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Box 708, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lieut. William H. Stuart, 27 years old. Returned from France and discharged at Washington. Was last seen in New York City on Jan. 18, 1919. Wears three gold service chevrons, if in uniform. Inquiry from father, D. C. Stuart, 12 Maple street, Oneonta, N. Y.

First Lieut. Roswell Hayes Fuller, pilot 93rd Aero Squadron, Third Pursuit Group. Reported missing in aerial combat near Verdun, Sept. 29, 1918. Reported killed in February, by Red Cross. Would like the date and place of death. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Frank R. Fuller, 980 Olive avenue Coronado, Cal.

Corp. Claude Sherry, Co. H, 16th

Inf. Wounded in action July 20. Inquiry from Mrs. F. E. Sherry, 815 Fairview avenue, Bowling Green, Ky.

Corp. Paul Sidney Means, Mdq. Troop, Sixth Army Corps, A. P. O. 783 last known address. Enlisted at Warren, Ohio, April 25. No word since Oct. 30. Inquiry from Mrs. Diantha McHenry Means, Box 154, Tarentum, Pa.

William Conn, Battalion A, 42nd Field Artillery. Last heard from November 9. Inquiry from Miss Dora Nichols, 1207 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Private Pohn S. Walker, Co. B, 163rd Infantry, later transferred to Co. B.

♦ ♦ ♦

The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, will publish today the first number of its official magazine, "The American Legion Weekly." One of the features of this number will be a cablegram from General John J. Pershing from France, in which he predicts for the Legion a most useful future of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which the American armies fought.

General Pershing says in his message:

"It gives me much pleasure to extend to the American Legion my hearty good wishes for success on the occasion of the first issue of the official paper of the society of veterans of the great war. The Legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which we fought and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war."

"The American Legion Weekly, as the medium of communication throughout the country, will more closely unite the already strong bonds of comradeship among the members. I predict a most useful future of the Legion and the loyal support of all for the new weekly."

(Continued on Page 12).

THE WARD HEALER



Published by and for the Personnel of
U. S. A. Hospital No. 12
By authority of the Surgeon General
of the Army

Cpl. Hugh H. Benson.....Editor
G. C. Cobb.....Art Editor
Pvt. Jack Cooley.....Asst. Art Editor
Pvt. R. E. Hallock.....Business Manager

Capt. Wm. H. Hamley.....Advisor
Capt. Jens Christensen.....Censor

Five cents per copy.

One Dollar for 4 months by mail.

Advertising Rates Upon Request.

Entered at the postoffice Biltmore, N. C.,
as second class matter under act of March
3, 1879.

Biltmore, N. C., July 5, 1919

About fifteen months ago when the war looked as though it might still be in its infancy, there arrived at Biltmore 186 detachment men and their officers who had been assigned for duty at what was henceforth to be known as General Hospital No. 12.

Quite a large number of these men were leaving their homes and friends for the first time in their lives, and as a result could not be expected to be in a very cheerful frame of mind, those who were not suffering from the effects of homesickness, nevertheless had another sore spot to nurse, as they confidently expected up to a few days prior to arriving at Biltmore that they were to be sent overseas for service in France.

However, we had hardly an opportunity to look around, before the good people of Asheville came to the Hospital and literally adopted us, immediately they went to work with a whole hearted enthusiasm to provide dances, picnics, entertainments, etc., for our pleasure, and the fact that they frankly admitted getting as much fun out of it as we did, made us strong allies, there is not at this post a man who is not indebted to these good Asheville friends of ours for many hours of clean healthy fun. Furthermore a great many of us have formed staunch personal friendships which will continue to live long after the circumstances which led to acquaintanceship have been forgotten.

After fifteen months, during which time we have come to look upon these people as quite old and trusted friends some misguided (we trust they are misguided and not purely malicious) persons have seen fit to cause a great deal of criticism to be leveled at the chaperones who have in a great degree been our hostesses at all our dances, and who are responsible for the fact that we have had the pleasure of meeting only the very best of Asheville's young ladies.

In speaking to the chaperones at our dance at Kenilworth the other night the writer was informed that they were particularly proud of the soldiers with whom they have come in contact as they had never in fifteen months of association found it necessary to accuse any soldier at any of the dances or entertainments of ungentlemanly conduct. We are very proud of our standing with the people of Asheville, and very jealous of our friends, and we resent the imputations concealed in recent articles appearing in the Asheville papers, there is no question that the dances have been a very large factor in helping to keep up the fine morale at this post as is evidenced by the fact that our Commanding Officer and Detachment Commander have gone to considerable trouble to find us a place at the hospital where these dances can be held every week.

It is perhaps only to be expected but it is never the less an interesting fact to note, that the people who have seen fit to object to the dances are the very people who have done little or nothing to provide healthy amusement for the soldier.

♦ ♦ ♦

On Tuesday night last, the Overseas nurses handed the hospital one of the greatest surprises of its career, when they produced for the entertainment of the patients and personnel, one of the best Minstrel Shows it has ever been our good fortune to attend, and we wish to pause for a moment to extend our hearty congratulation to all the cast for the fine work they have done. Herb Sondheim, the orchestra and expert advisor asked us as a particular favor not to mention his name as he said all the credit was due to the members of the company

for the splendid help and co-operation each one had given and so assured a successful production. However, Miss Martyne confided to us that all the nurses felt greatly indebted to him and really thought that his patience and help had made the Minstrel Show the success it undoubtedly was, and they insisted that he should receive the credit that was due him, therefore we being a diplomatic editor, decided that the ladies had the majority, and we'll take a chance on Herb getting sore at us. The cast included the following nurses, Miss Charity Bennett, Miss Mae Caskill, Miss Sallie Conner, Miss Lillian Clements, Miss Jennie Guthrie, Miss Helen Higby, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Elsie Kilday, Miss Clara Lawson, Miss Isabelle Lyons, Victrola Lyons, Miss Lorraine Martyne, Miss Mary Memmert, Miss Eda Ohland, Miss Rennert, Miss Stewart and Miss Mary Walbert. The program was very cleverly gotten up and the stories songs and dances were enthusiastically received, being for the most part parodies referring to people on the post to the tune of the popular songs.

"Why can't we walk with privates" sung by Miss Martyne and chorus, made a big hit. "Little 2nd Lewie" by Miss Lawson and Miss Martyne, went big as also did, "Till we Meet Again," by Victrola Lyons. "Dreams" and a Gurtar Solo by Miss Ohland were well received. "How you gonna keep them up on the Hill?" by Miss Lawson. "Wild Women," by Victrola Lyons brought the house down. The entire show was produced with a snap and precision worthy of professionals and we take this opportunity on behalf of the audience to thank the Overseas Nurses Minstrel for a wonderful time.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Photographic Dept. has a series of Overseas photographs which are well worth seeing; these pictures show front line trenches, big guns in action and ruins in different sectors of France and Belgium.

Stop at the Photographic Dept. and look them over.



DEMANDING THEIR CHANCE

Preference in employment given to disabled soldiers only fair provided they can "deliver the goods."

Washington, June 14.—The cordial and intelligent co-operation of employers all over the United States is aiding the government plan for salvaging the injured men discharged from the military forces. Farmers are welcoming every farmer boy who wants to return to the land—and there are a number of these, in spite of reports which indicate a desire on the part of discharged young farmers to locate in cities. Ninety-eight per cent of those discharged from one camp have already gone back to their farms. The industries are showing the same interest, and are listing places where disabled men can be properly placed in real jobs; merchants are determining just how far they may safely use handicapped men in selling, buying and accounting. Employers, generally, are pleased to have this chance to show their appreciation of what these men have done for the country.

But through gratitude employers must not allow their impulses to get the better of their judgment. Only after an employer has answered the following questions satisfactorily to himself as well as to others concerned with the employment of disabled men can he feel sure that his offer of a job is made with the correct motive:

Is the job offered one that a handicapped man can perform with real efficiency?

Is the job one that will not cause undue strain upon the disabled man's reduced vitality?

Is the job one that the disabled man if competent can hold when business is slack?

Are you willing to give the man a square deal in the matter of possible promotions?

Are you offering the job out of a real desire to help, or do you hope for some benefit to yourself in your business through this act of seeming patriotism?

Are you employing this handicapped man upon a business basis alone?

Are you convinced that the full and wise utilization of handicapped labor, recognizing the rights of business as well as of the disabled man, will in the end prove to be a source of national strength that, otherwise would be wasted?

If the employer answers these questions in the affirmative, disabled soldiers can safely sign up for his job.



ONE ARMED SOLDIER BECOMES ELECTRICIAN

Uncle Sam helps soldiers to carry out life ambition in spite of handicaps.

Some men choose their vocations when they are about the age of three years. You've seen a kid, who when he was almost too small to reach the table would try to amputate the cat's leg or perform an appendix operation on sister's doll. All the family would stand around admiring and choose the medical college he was going to.

Well, here's one who wasn't much more than snaggle toothed when he was wiring the house and putting batteries on all the doors. When he had finished the sixth grade (without honor) father said one night that the only thing for Joe to do was to get in an electric shop, and earn his own living. I don't know that there ever was a much more perfect moment in that boy's life than when he started down on Monday morning with a tin pail and a pair of overalls.

From twelve years to twenty-eight years means a passage of time but Joe was still with the company as a cable splicer. Advancement was there, and he used to look pretty longingly at jobs higher up, but a sixth grade graduation is not much of a foundation for promotion, is it?

That was just before the United States Army packed up and went

abroad for a year or so. Joe went with them, and left a star in the company's flag.

One day over there a German machine gun carried away the bottom part of a ledge he was standing on, and with it his right hand and the fingers on his left. Visions of the presidency of the electric company vanished into the air. Of course the War Risk Insurance Bureau gave him some compensation, but nothing compensates for changing your stand in the world for a seat on the shelf. About that time he got the big news.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education sent one of their men to tell Joe that he wasn't ready to quit and the United States wasn't ready for him to, and offered him a year or so off from work in which he could place a few more stones in the sixth grade foundation. Did he take this opportunity? Well, yes. Just listen to this. Joe entered a technical school and is learning to write a readable hand with that left stub, is taking English, Mathematics, accounting and salesmanship, and the reports of him are A-1.

When he gets through he is going to be a salesman in the electric company he grew up with, and is going to make more money than he ever did before, with a good chance of going on up.

Say. Wish you could have seen his face when he got that letter from the boss at home telling him his new job was ready when he was! Looked like a tin pan in a New England kitchen.



In Private Life



FUNNY SIGHTS IN AND AROUND THE HOSPITAL

Jim O'Rourke with a Jewish Welfare Board pipe.

Elmer Gibson with his cute upper lip.

Schwartz on K. W. (kitchen work).

Stoopack as assistant Chaplain.

Curtin on the baseball team.

Adams on special diet.

Zendler guarding prisoners.

Dettlebach as a second hand clothing merchant.

Geo. Heald doing a girl stunt.

Doug Muir doing his bit in the army.

Stoopack pretending to work.

Erb giving type writing lessons.

Kromholz at breakfast time.

♦ ♦ ♦

Heald is the official alarm clock for Barracks No. 1. George says it is his first duty to walk to the other end of the Barracks to turn on the lights, then I have to get all the other fellows out of bed. Some sleepy guys believe me, says the famous dancer. You know my conscience would be hurt if I didn't go down to Reveille and I hate to be the only one to go down, so what can you do but wake 'em up?

♦ ♦ ♦

Wade, the shimmy king, is a bear on dancing, did you ever notice him? Next time just look him over when he is on the floor. From the rear he looks like the propeller of an ocean vessel.

Roth has informed all his friends home that he will arrive Sept. 2nd. All his junk is packed up, and he has even gone so far as to get his berth on the train.

We hope Roth you will realize your expectations, but remember the old proverb, never count your chickens until they are hatched.

♦ ♦ ♦

Introducing Kid Estock, we can truthfully say he is some Jazy Baby. Did you see the fancy steps he was demonstrating at the dance last Friday?

We sure are soldiering de luxe these days, dining a la swell, but how long will it last?

♦ ♦ ♦

When Toby started the rumor that 40 men were being transferred, naturally Willie Weilberg had to be a victim. Poor Willie was some excited and vowed that this army was the worst ever, we omit the flow of eloquence that accompanied the oath. spoken in jest.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you must kiss a baby says a medical writer, "the back of the neck is the safest place." We always thought that was what you lifted them up by.

♦ ♦ ♦

Jim O'Rourke goes around with a smile on his face that won't come off, there's a reason, see who is working with him again.

♦ ♦ ♦

Sgt. Grobli returned the other day

all smiles, when asked the reason why he replied, "Only two more weeks before we close up." Get next to yourself kid, there have been lots of new rumors since you went away. Our stay has been extended to Sept. 1st.

♦ ♦ ♦

After seeing the Minstrel Show the other night, who can say that the oversea nurses haven't PEP, CLASS and everything.

♦ ♦ ♦

McDaniels—Did the city water back home taste as good as the wonderful mountain water of Asheville?

Muir—I don't know, I didn't drink any.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bishop—How did you find New York?

Cobb—"DRUNK".

Bishop—I hope to goodness it is sober when I get back.

♦ ♦ ♦

Cooley says if Heaven is anything like his last furlough to Chicago he wants to die, but now that July 1st. is passed we guess Asheville is good enough for him.

♦ ♦ ♦

Sondheim and his all Girl show played to a packed house, the other night. The Ivory Tickler sure did live up to his name. "The Jass King" just because he was on the read of the stage is no sign he has to take a back seat, just Bashfulness, that's all.

♦ ♦ ♦

After paying Pep Bergman a visit at his bungalow in Oak Grove it is hard to tell whether he is running a stock farm or getting up a vaudeville act with a troupe of Cats and a Dog, good luck Pep.

OVERSEAS PHOTOGRAPHS

PUBLISHED BY THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 12

Pictures of Front Line Trenches, Ruins in Belgium, Camouflaged Guns in Action, Views of No-Man's-Land, and Others Equally Interesting.

A descriptive list (furnished with each set) follows:

1. German corpse in a trench in the Champagne sector. This picture shows the result of about five minutes of battle.

2. A picture of the Kaiser and Crown Prince reviewing storm troops just before the attack at Chemin des Dames and Chateau-Thierry in July, 1918. This negative was purchased from a German war prisoner by the French photographer.

3. Tanks starting to the attack in the Champagne sector.

4. A picture of the wreckage of a tank after the action. This is not the tank shown in number 3 but is one of the corps which went into action at this same spot.

5. A portrait of Guynemer, the famous French aviator. This picture was taken just before his death at Poelcappelle, October, 1918.

6. A marine cannon in the Argonne forest. The gun carriage is completely camouflaged. This picture was taken just after the gun had been fired in action as is evidenced by the smoke which is still issuing from the mouth of the cannon.

7. The ruins of a famous cloister.

8. A section of barbed wire entanglements for French trenches in the Champagne sector. A small portion of the trench can be seen in the lower left corner and the light streak near the upper right hand corner is the German opposing trenches.

9. A bombarded quarter of Nieuport. It will be noted that churches are usually prominent in all ruins.

10. A section of what was once a trench, now only a shell hole. The entrance to a dug-out can be seen near the upper left hand corner.

11. A one-time German trench captured by the English. When in German hands the entrance shown was the entrance to a dug-out used as German general headquarters, as was shown by articles and documents at the time it was captured.

12. Ruins of a church at Dixmunde, Belgium.

13. At Dipon. French General decorating a soldier for bravery. After the presentation of the decoration, the General kisses the soldier. The flag bearer in this picture is Guynemer, the aviator who is shown at close range in picture number 5. At this time Guynemer had twenty-one victories to his credit.

14. A close range picture of the ruins of the interior of a house. In the other pictures of ruins in this set, the picture has usually been taken at a distance, but this shows what a thorough job was done by the Huns in each spot that they bombarded.

15. A view of a section of shell-pitted No Man's land. In the distance the cloud of smoke from an exploding shell can be seen. This picture was taken just after the bombardment had passed this place. There are hundreds of miles of territory one-half to three miles wide which is in this same or worse condition.

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The Officers Chatter

MAJOR R. G. TORREY: An APPRECIATION

While it is true that this is a world of change, and that a static condition of society is beyond our expectations and desires, yet often the very kinetics of the life about us cause us to gasp because the present is not what it used to be. More applicable to the army than to civilian life is this true, for the service is of necessity, infinitely more kaleidoscopic. A lucid illustration appears in the news that Major Robert G. Torrey, chief of the Medical Service at this post, had been discharged from the army effective June 27th.

Major Torrey reported for active duty at G. H. 12 on Mar. 28, '19, coming here from Camp Hancock, Ga., with the rank of captain. Soon after his arrival he was elevated to the rank of major, his being one of the very few promotions accorded domestic service men after the signing of the armistice. It was clearly a well-earned advancement, a reward for ability and meritorious service.

Throughout his period of duty here, he was the chief of the Medical Service in which capacity he exhibited not only an exceptional ability but also all the characteristics of culture, refinement and gentlemanly conduct. To us, as members of his department, he endeared himself by his professional standing, his genial manner, and his willingness to co-operate with us in our duties. We shall miss acutely him and his gracious wife.

Major and Mrs. Torrey left for Phila., where he will resume his general practice of medicine.

The Officers of the Medical Service.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lt.-Col. Arthur Dare, M. C., reported for active duty at this post on

June 29th, having recently returned from overseas. He is here only temporarily while engaged in a study of gas cases at this hospital.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lieutenant Sammis rejoined us last Monday after an extended sojourn in the Wooden Nutmeg State. He is looking fine and when we asked if he was married he combined an entrancing smile with a positive negation.

♦ ♦ ♦

It is not every clothing house in this country that can boast two representatives at this post. But Pettibone Bros. of Cincinnati have that distinction in the persons of Chaplain Williams and Lieutenant Whiting. The former takes the measurements and the latter wears the garments. Whiting does not deserve the soubriquet of sandwich-man, but you should have seen him when he made his first appearance in his tailored togs. We hardly recognized him. For first-class khaki uniforms, get the deacon to run over your Annette Kellerman form, then take a look at Whiting. Your own mother won't know you.

♦ ♦ ♦

Last Monday night at the Piping Hot Tea Room the officers of the Medical Service tendered a farewell dinner to Major Torrey who was recently discharged from the service. Covers were laid for ten, and a very enjoyable time was reported.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lieutenant Whiting of the laborious laboratory force, was the victim of a peculiar accident last Monday evening. He was executing one of his famous fore-hand twists when, in some unexplainable manner, his racket connected with his forehead just above the left eye. Surgical aid was administered by Major Leinbach

♦ ♦ ♦

GAS, BY GOSH

Started to go see Kenilworth lock horns with the team o' Canton last Saturday afternoon, and had me rootin' apparatus all tuned an' oiled an' in good workin order, but Old Jupiter P. decided we needed some more of the brand that he has been so busy handin' out around here for the past

two weeks, and jest about three thirty I looked out of the window and saw evidence that there would be no Swatfest that afternoon, so I hied me to town.

I went solo, and after persuing the posteried fronts of two of our three Movie Palaces, I decided to take a chance on the Strand's propaganda. They had a pretty fair show there, and I got every penny of my twenty two cents, including War Tax, worth. The show was "Secret Service" and the main guy in the picture was Robert Warwick.

Now then, I wanta say something. Before this war, many of us were prone to look at movie actors and sech as freaks, insofar as their personal lives were concerned, and they were interesting just because they were movie actors. Personally, I have to confess that I never cared so much for Robert Warwick, although he was a very good actor.

The entering of our own United States into this war changed things considerable, in the world of moving picturedome as well as everywhere else, and a whole bunch of our favorite stars quietly dropped out of existence as far as pictures were concerned, and got into the bigger game.

Vernon Castle did the thing that made a lot of us sit up and think of him as being a He Man, as well as a Professional Dancer, but I am most impressed with Robert Warwick. He went to Plattsburg, got a commission and went overseas, where he served on General Pershing's Staff. That in itself shows what a good officer Robert Warwick made. Now he has returned home with the rank of Major, and, this is the thing that impresses me most of all, quietly and without any publicity he goes back into Motion Pictures. You know as well as I that he could have made no end of fuss over his Army Career, and could have used it in advertising himself and his pictures, and I can't help but admire any man who will conduct himself as this man has, who has done his bit as a matter of course, and who makes no bones about it.

From now on I am FOR Robert Warwick, and his first picture since his return from France is an indication that others just as good as the best will follow.

By GOSH.

THE CIRCUS CLOWN

In the eyes of a little kid a CLOWN is a much better and more important man than the PRESIDENT. The CIRCUS Clown ranks right in the same class with TY COBB, HUCKLE BERRY FINN and GENERAL PERSHING in the mind of the boy of ten to twelve years of age.

The CIRCUS clown is responsible for more sunny smiles and happy laughter than any other HUMAN being on earth. And when I say HUMAN being, that is just what I mean. In order to be able to make folks laugh a clown has to be a REAL HUMAN being.

With his face all painted white, and garbed in the most ridiculous of cloth, a CLOWN can bring a smile right out in the open on a face that has not produced anything but a frown for nigh onto sixty years. For a real GLOOM chaser give me a CIRCUS CLOWN.

Armed with a slapstick and his grin a CLOWN can disseminate more joy in five minutes and with less effort than any other FUN PRODUCING agency in the world, except Charley Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle, and what are THEY but CLOWNS. True they are rather advanced in their profession, but they are DARNED good CLOWNS.

Don't look down on the CIRCUS CLOWN. If you could spread as much happiness around this old land o' urn you could truly say that you were deserving of a pat on the back.

By GOSH.

♦ ♦ ♦

CHOP SUEY

Didja ever go to a CHINESE FEED JOINT outa curiosity to see what you could see, and to get a mouthful of Chinese FOOD to see what it was like?

If you have, then no doubt (and I'll bet money on it) the first dish you ordered was CHOP SUEY. Is'nt that right? Sure, I jest knew it.

When I was a wee bit kid, wearin' knee britches, an' goin' to SCHOOL I used to think that CHOP SUEY was composed chiefly of RATS TAIL and BIRDS NESTS, with various and sundry other ingredients of a like nature to help it along. I could not CONCEIVE of any member of the

WHITE RACE ever eating such a MESS, let alone likin' it. CHOP SUEY joints were in the same class, as I saw it at that early age, with OPIUM DENS, and TONG headquarters. I jest knew that any man who went into a CHOP SUEY emporium was simply takin' his LIFE in his hands, with a hundred to one chance of lettin' it slip out while he was'n't lookin'.

Now of course I know better. Insofar as the ingredients of the favorite Chinese dish, at least it is a favorite with us as far as Chinese food goes, I have not the slightest idea. While eating it I seem to discover MORE onions than anything else. I have'n't been able to find anything even remotely resembling the rear APPENDAGE of a rat, and thus is shattered another one of my many boyhood delusions, along with Santy Claus, th' stork, et cetera.

By GOSH.

♦ ♦ ♦

BERRY'S BAND

Ever since I was beg enough to toddle, I've been plumb foolish about BANDS. No matter where I was, if in hearin' distance of one and it happened to strike up a tune, I'd drop whatever I happened to be doin' and in five seconds by th' town clock you could find me standin' right by th' snare drummer adrinkin' in th' harmonies, they were always harmonies in those days, an' genuinly enjoying myself.

When PROF. BERRY brought his Band out to our Hospital I was right on th' job, an' if anyone enjoyed himself any more than I did, they had to go some.

Since then I have parked meself up on Pack(ed) Square several and

numerous times while this band was giving a concert, and it has struck me as mighty funny that ASHEVILLE, with all it's wealth of senic beauty, could not provide a better place for the ENJOYMENT of the good music rendered by Berry's Band. Most assuredly, the business center of a city that is as congested at all times, as Pack(ed) Square, with its noises of auto horns, car bells and so forth, is no place for the PROPER enjoyment of GOOD music.

The crowds that go to hear the regular evening concerts are an eloquent testimonial to the worth of this band, and it is hoped that the city fathers of ASHEVILLE will wake up and give their attention to securing another place for these events. The proper place should be easy to find, and when it is found, about the only expense incident to the change would be the moving of the Bandstand which is an easy matter.

GOOD MUSIC SHOULD BE PROVIDED THE PROPER SURROUNDING FOR THE BETTER ENJOYMENT OF THAT MUSIC BY THE FOLKS FOR WHOM IT IS BEING GIVEN.

By GOSH.

♦ ♦ ♦

Our father, who art in Washington, send us this day our three months back pay; thy will be done. Please take us away; forgive us all our A. W. O. L.'s as we forgive the cooks, buglers and M. P.'s; lead us not into the army. For thine is the power and the glory of the army, navy and marine corps, forever and ever.

Anon.

In the name of the Colonel, the Captain and the Top Sergeant, amen!



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you that our work is
done by an experienced
force.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

We are handling a good many of the Soldiers'
Accounts and we will welcome your business

At the Theatres

AT THE MAJESTIC

On account of the big hit The Hutchinson Musical Revue that played at the Majestic Theatre this week this company is held over again for next week with all new plays and vaudeville acts. Miss Grace Hutchinson, "The Little Dynamo" certainly has made the patrons of the Majestic fall in love with her and her songs and dances are a big hit. The Bartholamews in classic and Fancy Dancing, the Mystic Dunbars, The Ulekele three, a musical act in jazzing melodies, the Nutty four, all come in for a share of assisting in the cleverest show that has been seen in Asheville at popular prices in some time. The Singing and dancing of pretty girls that wear handsome wardrobe are also a valuable asset to this company. As an added attraction next week Restivo the Wizard of the Piano Accordion will be added to the company. Mr. Restivo has just finished a two year tour of the Keith time and is playing a few weeks in this section and has been engaged for next week at the Majestic. Feature and serial motion pictures are also presented on each program. Matinee every day at 3:30; night—two shows 7:45 and 9:15 p. m. Saturdays, four shows, 2:30, 4:00, 7:45, 9:15. Popular prices prevail.

♦ ♦ ♦

BIG FEATURE PRODUCTION TO SHOW AT GALAX THEATRE SOON

"Auction of Souls," to be presented at the Galax Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 10th, 11th and 12th, has the unusual distinction of having a leading woman who actually enacted the original scenes which the motion picture reproduces. Miss Aurora Mardiganian, the girl who has the leading role, is not a motion picture actress, but was induced to act for the films just what she personally passed through in Armenia in 1915.

Miss Mardiganian's inexperience before the camera is not apparent in the picture for she holds up her own part as well as any of the regular ac-

tors. Perhaps her art is that born of the vivid memory of the horrible scenes through which she passed before escaping from her native land to come to America for further relief.

She is the daughter of a former prosperous banker at Harpout, and was thirteen years old when the war broke out. Being a beautiful girl she attracted a Turkish official who wished to make her his wife, imposing upon her his own religion and the lawly state of Turkish women.

Her father refused to give her up. When the massacres of the Armenians started, carried on by the Turks under a secret agreement with the Germans, the Mohammedans made further efforts to get possession of the girl. After seeing her father, mother, two brothers and three sisters brutally slain, she entered upon a series of adventures which prove that life may be more exciting than the wildest dream of the fictionist.

She goes through an untold succession of horrible scenes, escapes from the Turks, is captured by the wild Kurds of the desert, sold as a slave, put in a harem, takes refuge with monks, and at last is saved by the British who sent her to America where she has talked and written of and finally acted out her experiences.

In "Auction of Souls," which is the story of her harrowing years in Armenia, every detail of the story follows the actual experiences of Miss Mardiganian, and the report to the United States, of Viscount James Bryce, former English ambassador to the United States, who directed the investigation of the Armenian atrocities.

❖ ❖ ❖

THE MEDICAL CORPS

Steadfast and keen and strong, they
never failed,
Though rounds were overlong and
helpers few;
And, through their patient care,
our soldiers knew
That men who at no ghastly service
quailed,
Who did their utmost for each lad
that ailed,
Were fighters just as strenuous and
great
Against the ruthless harvesting of
hate
As those who death-wired trench or
lookout scaled.

GALAX

THURSDAY
July 10th

FRIDAY
July 11th

SATURDAY
July 12th

Aurora Mardiganian

✱ IN ✱

"Auction of Souls"

A MASSIVE FEATURE PRODUCTION
ILLUSTRATING

The horrible cruelties to which the Christian Armenians were subjected recently by the deplorable Turk. The star herself being the only survivor of thousands of girls thrown in Turkish Harems in which she lived a life of horror for eighteen months before making her escape to electrify the world with her story.

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(Continued From Page 3).

The Legion's magazine will have
an initial circulation of 100,000 copies.
Reports from state branches indi-
cate, however, that the organization
of local Posts by national service men
throughout the entire country is pro-
gressing so rapidly that half a mil-
lion copies will be required within a
few weeks. Charters issued to local
Posts represent every State in the
Union.

The initial number of the Weekly
will have thirty-two pages. It will
contain a historical article describ-
ing the inception, development and
organization of the Legion, its pur-
poses and immediate program leading
up to the National Convention in
Minneapolis on November 10, 11 and
12; an article by Major Rupert
Hughes, the novelist, on "Unfinished
Business," to the effect that peace
does not terminate national service
for the four million Americans who
went to the War; an article by Frank-
lin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior,
on "Homes for Soldiers," and an ar-
ticle by Henry Woodhouse, Vice Pres-
ident of the Aerial League of Ameri-
ca, on the recent Trans-Atlantic
Flights.

Besides the message from General
Pershing, Lord Northcliffe, former
President William Howard Taft, and
State Governors have contributed ar-
ticles endorsing the American Le-

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eleventh will bear four per cent quar-
terly from July first.

One Dollar will start an account.

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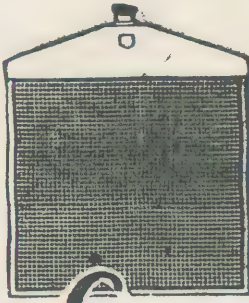
Under the Victory Arch

"The Shop Suitable for All"

gion. The Weekly also contains cartoons by Briggs and J. Norman Lynd; a sports review by Walter Camp; editorials, a page of humor, and reports from the State branches of the American Legion, showing the progress of organization of local Posts since the meetings of soldiers, sailor and marine delegates in Paris and St. Louis.

The new publication was authorized by the St. Louis meeting which dedicated it to be "a national, non-partisan, non-sectional information service for the American people, a champion of Americanism,—Americanism which means independence, security, health, education, more contentment and progress, for every patriot a stake in his own country;—to be the torch, the beacon light thrown into our hands by the Americans who fell in battle, and held as a unique and living monument to that other legion which did not come back."

The editorial staff is composed of former service men of newspaper and magazine experience. George Palmer Putnam of New York City is chairman of the committee in charge of the Weekly. Among those associated with him are Robert C. Vance of New Britain, Connecticut; Charles D. Kelley of Detroit, Michigan; Donald McGregor of Washington, D. C.; James S. Juett of Wickliffe, Kentucky; John W. Young of Austin, Texas and J. Leo Meehan of Salt Lake City.



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(Continued From Page 1).

sion of brilliant offensives have overcome the menace to our civilization.

As an individual, your part in the world war has been an important one in the sum total of our achievements. Whether keeping lonely vigil in the trenches or gallantly storming the enemies' stronghold, whether enduring monotonous drudgery at the rear, or sustaining the fighting line at the front, each has bravely and efficiently played his part. By willing sacrifice of personal rights; by cheerful endurance of hardship and privation; by vigor, strength and indomitable will, made effective by thorough organization and cordial co-operation, you inspired the war worn allies with new life and turned the tide of threatened defeat in th overwhelming victory.

With a concentrated devotion to duty and a will to conquer, you have loyally served your country. By your exemplary conduct a standard has been established and maintained never before attained by and army. With mind and body as clean and strong as the decisive blows you delivered against the foe, you are soon to return to the pursuits of peace. In leaving the scenes of your victories, may I ask that you carry home your high ideals and continue to live as you have served—an honor to the principles for which you have fought, and to the fallen comrades you leave behind.

It is with pride in our success that I extend to you my sincere thanks for your splendid service to the Army and to the Nation.

Faithfully,
JOHN J. PERSHING,
Commander in Chief.

Official

ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Adjutant General.

Copy furnished to Robert E. Perekins, 2d Lt. Inf., U. S. Army.

Beside the letter from General Pershing, a General Order from Regimental Headquarters follows, in which the officer was commended for his action:

Headquarters 110th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

France, April 4, 1919.

General Order No. 2.

On July 30, 1918, 1st Sergeant Robert E. Perkins, Company 'D', 110th Infantry, (now 2nd Lieutenant U. S. A.) fearlessly and ably led a platoon of that company in the successful attack on the Boise de Grimette. Lieutenant Perkins later in the advance north of the Vesle river was severely wounded while fearlessly leading Company 'D' in a difficult and dangerous liaison mission on the left of the Regimental sector. The courage and leadership of Lieutenant Perkins was marked and his conduct was an inspiration to the men of his company.

JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Colonel 110th Infantry U. S. A.

♦ ♦ ♦

Everybody has a good word to say of the Mess Officer nowadays but still there is one thing lacking, why not a little music with the meals?



The Red Circle Club at 16 Broadway has a whole load of discharge pins for you, boy., when you're out of the army. It's a nifty little pin, just like the Red Circle insignia at the top of this column, only it's different. Instead of that funny little square thing in the field of blue, there's a blue star on a field of white. Your permanent pass pin, buddy—it will admit you anywhere in the War Camp Community Service. To the dances, parties, clubs, cafeterias, anywhere in the Red Circle field of Activities the permanent pass pin is a pass. And it's yours for the asking, free. If you are up town on your way back home stop in and we'll give you the pin that will tell the world you've done your bit to "make the world safe for democracy."

♦ ♦ ♦

Oh, baby! Were you there? You missed it, Mr. E. L. Coburn held a sing (not a Sing-Sing) here last Friday night at 7:45 p. m. First in the Hospital auditorium for twenty minutes, and then in the 'Y' for twice that long. Verily "music has charm" n'all that sort of thing, and didn't the fellows sing though? You bet. They not only sang they shouted. And watch out, boys, we'll pull off another sing soon just as you asked us to—just "hold your hosses"—we'll be back soon.

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The nearest drug store to Kenilworth Hospital. Make our store your headquarters when in the village. You will be welcomed and any courtesy or service in our power will be rendered.

BILTMORE DRUG STORE

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to do business with the

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6 MILES FROM ASHEVILLE

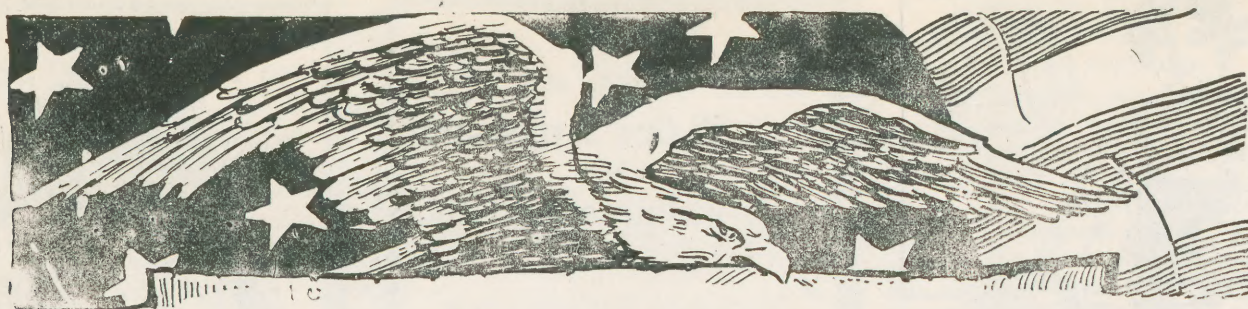
Offers the opportunity of enjoying country life in Mountain Meadows choicest season, early spring.

A ride or drive through the charming scenery and bracing pure air gives a zest to the appetite that is bountifully satisfied by the delicious viands, perfectly cooked and served in the manner which has made the Inn famous.

Fresh vegetables, chickens, eggs and dairy products from our farms and dairy of registered Holstein Cows.

PHONE 7701

O. H. FOSTER, Proprietor



THE DAY

(By Henry Chappell)

You boasted the Day, and you toasted
the Day,

And now the Day has come.

Blasphemer, braggart and coward all,
Little you reck of the numbing ball,
The blasting shell or the "white
arm's" fall,

As they speed poor humans home.
You spied for the Day, you lied for
the Day,

And woke the Day's red spleen.
Monster, who asked God's aid Divine,
Then strewed his seas with the ghast-
ly mine;

Not all the waters of all the Rhine
Can wash thy foul hands clean.
You dreamed for the Day, you schem-
ed for the Day;

Watch how the Day will go.
Slayer of age and youth and prime
(Defenceless slain for never a crime),
Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in
slime,
False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the Day, you have
grown for the Day;

Yours is the Harvest red.

Can you hear the groans and the
awful cries?

Can you see the heap of slain that lies,
And sightless turned to the flame-
split skies

The glassy eyes and the dead?

You have wronged for the Day, you
have longed for the Day

That lit the awful flame.

'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheaves of dead men amid the
grain;

That widows mourn for their loved
ones slain,

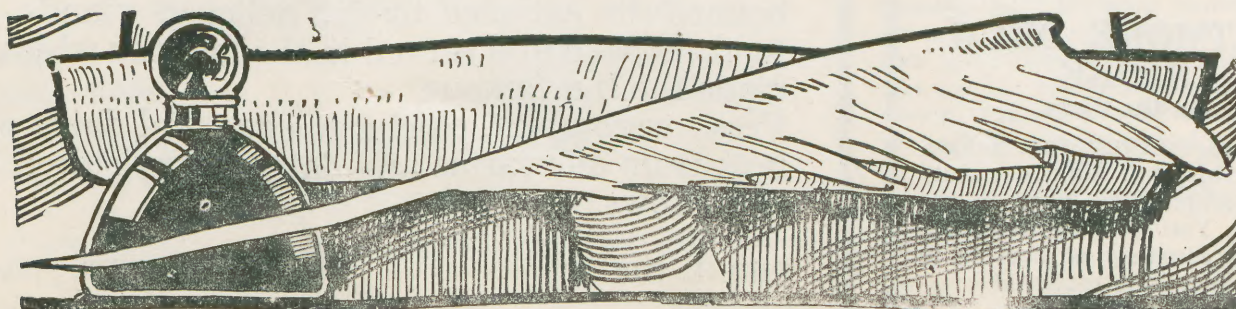
And mothers curse thy name.

But after the Day there's a price to
pay

For the sleepers under the sod,
And He you have mocked for many a
day—

Listen and hear what he has to say:
"Vengeance is mine, I will repay."

What can you say to God?



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